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## HYDERABAD ORDERS CEASE-FIRE

### Martial Law For Indonesian City

Malaya, September 17.  
The Republican Radio announced today that martial law has been proclaimed in Beraukarta and surrounding areas in an effort to stamp out continuing armed clashes and rioting by extreme Left and Rightwing groups.

The Republican Premier, Mohammed Hatta, bitterly denounced the Indonesian Communist Party in Parliament yesterday for trying to drag the Republic into the Soviet-American global conflict.

He said this policy was suicide for Indonesia.

Meanwhile, it was learned that three Dutch soldiers were killed, one wounded and another listed as missing in a clash with Indonesian irregulars. The skirmish took place 15 miles south of Malang in East Java.

Fighting flared up again yesterday in Beraukarta, largest town in Republican-held Indonesia after a one-day lull. The government warned that stern measures would be taken to preserve law and order in the city which is in Central Java, about 35 miles northeast of Jogjakarta.—United Press.

### Ferocious Battle Near Tsinan As Reds Open Drive

Shanghai, September 17.

One of the most ferocious civil war battles of the year was today raging on the south-western and western perimeters of Tsinan, following the opening of a long-prepared offensive against the Shantung capital under the direction of General Chen Yi by 180,000 Communist troops, pro-Government despatches reported.

General Wang Yao-wu, Governor of Shantung, has taken the overall command of the defending forces after hurriedly flying back from Nanking, where he was consulting with President Chiang Koi-shek when the Reds struck.

There was no sleep for the 700,000 inhabitants of the greater Tsinan area last night owing to the deafening Communist artillery barrages, but Chinese reports indicated that Government troops had successfully weathered the opening phase of the Red assault and were firmly standing their ground.

Inside the attacked city, the population was reported to be calm. Curfew has been advanced by one hour with no unauthorized persons allowed on the streets after 11.00 p.m. and before 6.00 a.m. (local time).

#### Strengthened

City defences have been strengthened with several strategic points heavily mined. To intercept any Government reinforcement which might be despatched to the battle zone, General Yu Tsu-yi, Nationalist Commander-in-Chief in Manchuria, launching an attack against Tsinan. Important outpost about 20 miles north of the Nationalist bastion of Chinchow, in the Manchurian corridor, and General Yu Tsu-yi, Nationalist Commander-in-Chief in north China, opening a two-pronged counter-drive to recapture Chinchow and other railway towns south of Shantung.

Analysing the military situation in Manchuria, Government military observers believed that the present Red operations in the

Manchurian corridor besides aiming at seizing the autumn wheat crop constitute the first phase of the Communist autumn offensive in the northeast, for which the Reds have been planning and preparing for the past six months.—Reuter.

### 2,000 Dead, Missing In Japan Floods

Tokyo, September 17.

Japanese officials today estimated that 2,000 persons were dead and missing in the city of Ichinoseki, in Iwate Prefecture, in Northern Honshu, as flood waters inundated the entire city several feet deep.

A tabulation based from Japanese police and press reports showed 1,000 were homeless, 3,900 houses flooded and 2,200 houses destroyed as a result of heavy winds and torrential rains from the typhoon "Ione" which lashed Japan on Thursday.

The Eighth Army reported that the road to the Allied rest houses—Yamazaki Hotel and Fuji Hotel in the Fushimi area—was still impassable due to landslides.

Only minor roof damage occurred in some residential housing areas.—United Press.

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### Announcement Follows Further Indian Gains

### MUSLIMS WANT ACTION

New Delhi, September 17.  
The Nizam of Hyderabad ordered a cease-fire, today, little more than four days after Indian troops crossed the borders of his princely state, it was announced.

Indian troops invaded Hyderabad at 4 a.m. on Monday with the avowed aim of restoring order. The cease-fire was effective at 5 p.m., Indian time, the announcement said.

Informed sources in Karachi, Pakistan, said Indian troops today reached the outskirts of Secunderabad, military cantonment six miles from Hyderabad city, the capital.

The troops were closing in upon the heart of Hyderabad, which is surrounded by Indian territory, when the report of the end came.

A dispatch from Madras said the Nizam had surrendered to the Dominion of India.

Dominion troops early today were near Bidar, stronghold of the Razakars, General Headquarters announced.

The Indian invasion was from all sides and in strength. It met some stiff resistance along the way from the Razakars, a private army of volunteer Moslems, but its progress was rapid.

India undertook the invasion after the Nizam refused to join his state to the Dominion. The Nizam presented his case to the United Nations Security Council, which took it up in Paris yesterday and is due to consider it again on Monday.

#### Tanks Used

The Indians used tanks, armoured cars and air support to spearhead their drive. The Dominion charged disorder was rampant throughout the state, which is about the size of Minnesota. India has demanded a plebiscite to determine the future of Hyderabad.

(A dispatch from Poona said the number one question now is: What will become of the Nizam?

#### Firing Starts In Jerusalem

Amman, September 17.

Firing on all Jerusalem fronts broke out last night and continued today threatening to plunge the entire Holy Land into renewed bitter war.

Sporadic battles occurred before the eyes of the United Nations' observers who were powerless to halt the action.

Brief reports from Jerusalem indicated there were no organised battle lines as yet. Arab casualties were reported to be insignificant.

These reports said a great number of Jewish troops attacked last night from the direction of the Italian hospital. Arab Transjordan soldiers returned fire and were said to have inflicted many casualties.—United Press.

### Berlin Cold War



### Drivers Set Strike Date

Local taxi drivers presented an ultimatum at 8 p.m. yesterday to their employers, asking for unconditional acceptance of their demand for wage increases.

The deadline for acceptance was set at 3 p.m. on Monday, September 20, failing which the men threatened to walk out en bloc.

The decision to strike was reached at a mass meeting of the drivers held on Thursday night.

### SCAP REBUKES RUSSIAN CHARGE, ATTACKS RED INFILTRATION ATTEMPT

Tokyo, September 17.

General Douglas MacArthur today brushed off Russian criticism of his labour policies and told the Russians he will not permit Communist agitators to spread disorder, anarchy and revolution in Japan.

SCAP told the Russians, borrowing from an Oriental proverb—that before criticising him they better practise what they preach.

### Allies Increase Patrols

Berlin, September 17.  
The Western Allies tightened their counter blockade of the Russian zone today to shut off the last flow of goods from Western Germany to the East.

Patrols were increased at crossing points along the length of Bizonia's frontier with the Soviet zone to halt any East-bound freight on the highways.

Meanwhile, German Communist leaders assailed the pinnacles of Western German Government today as Soviet agents made Berlin's racial bonanza.

Leaders of Germany's Constitutional Convention at Bonn branded it a plan to disrupt Germany.

The Allies imposed a counter blockade on July 26, banning all rail traffic in and out of the Soviet zone of Germany and halting highway freight from Western Eastern Germany. The blockade has cut off supplies of Ruth steel and coal.

Since then, Germans on both sides of the international border have developed links and restored various amounts of local trade.

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# LAST 2 VAN HEUTSZ HOSTAGES SAID SAFE

## Dr. Wang Passes Through Colony

Dr. Wang Shih-chien, China's Foreign Minister, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday morning from Shanghai by Pan-American plane.

He is on his way to attend the United Nations conference at Paris as head of the Chinese delegation. He is accompanied by three other members of the Foreign Ministry.

Dr. Wang and his three companions continued their flight this morning to Bangkok. They were forced to make an overnight stop here because of bad flying weather near the Siamese capital.

The last two remaining hostages, seized by pirates nine months ago in the piracy of the 4,500-ton Dutch liner, Van Heutsz, are now safe in Canton, according to Chinese press messages yesterday.

The two are American-educated Mr. Parkson Chan, Committee member of the Swatow Bureau of China's Oversea Chinese Affairs Ministry, and Mr. Tan Keng-piat, Amoy merchant and rubber planter at Singapore.

The men reached Canton yesterday from Walchow and made a report to Dr. T. V. Sounk, Governor of Kwangtung Province, and to the Kwangtung military authorities.

Mr. Keng-piat, manager of the Tishanfu Department of the Wing On Company's branch at Swatow, reported previously as still missing, is safe in Swatow. The report did not say how he escaped or under what condition his release was effected.

The arrival at Canton of Mr. Parkson Chan and Mr. Tan Keng-piat, accounts for all six men taken off the Van Heutsz—pirates—in December 1947, last in Diao Bay.

Mr. Chan told the press at Canton yesterday that he and his companion moved from place to place on more than 20 different occasions. They were not ill-treated but the food was inferior and the living conditions were bad. As a result both men lost considerable weight and were suffering from general weakness.

### Pirates Pursued

Mr. Chan denied that they were rejected by Chinese troops. He said the pirates were pursued by troops on a number of occasions but they always managed to elude the soldiers.

He said that the last hideout was only about 10 miles from Walchow. When he Hong Kong police arrested members of their gang, the pirates became nervous. They expected a large-scale operation against them by Chinese troops.

When this did not materialise they settled down and steadily the precautions taken against the escape of their hostages were relaxed.

Taking advantage of the situation Mr. Chan and Mr. Tan escaped on September 8 and made their way to Walchow, with the assistance of Chinese soldiers met a few miles from the pirates' hideout.

Mr. Parkson Chan was educated at Columbia University in America.

# WEDEMEYER ON CHINA MISSION?

Shanghai, September 17.

The Chinese afternoon paper, Ta Chung Yeh Pao, claimed in a Nanking dispatch today that Lieutenant General Albert C. Wedemeyer is returning to China in the nearest future with a large-scale military aid programme.

Quoting authoritative sources, the report said the programme was mapped out following visits by Dr. Chen Li-fu (reputed leader of the CC clique) to the Secretary of State Mr. Marshall and General Wedemeyer during the former's visit to Washington. In Nanking, the U. S. Embassy spokesman told United Press that he has heard nothing of the reported programme of General Wedemeyer's visit. The report was also carried by the Nanking paper, Evening News. The newspaper dispatch said

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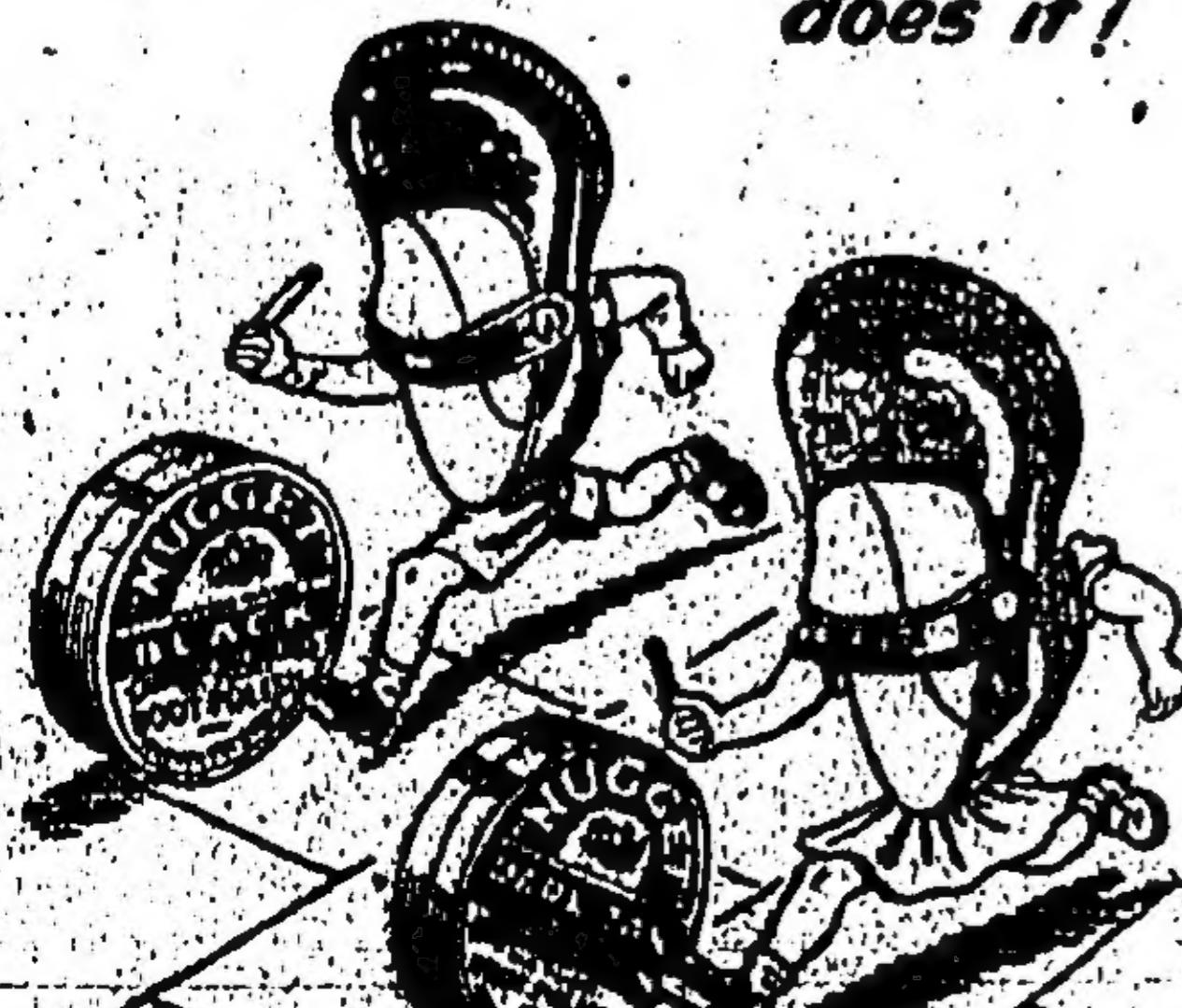
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## US Air Force To Protect World Peace

Manila, September 17. Major General Eugene L. Eubank, 13th Air Force Commander, declared today America's airmen must protect world peace until an international organisation succeeds.

The Philippine National Defense Secretary, Ruperto Kan-ko, also sent Air Force "Day greetings to the United States Defense Secretary, James Forrestal.

The Secretary stated that American flyers gave the Philippines hope in the gloomiest of our despair during World War II.

General Eubank said the Air Force is a guardian of world peace which it must be prepared to maintain by force of arms when necessary until an international organization is in successful operation. — Associated Press.

## KMT Meeting To Raise Issue

Shanghai, September 17. Hints that China might swing into fabian socialism—first voiced by the economic supervisor, Major General Chiang Ching-kuo, and later affirmed by his father, President Chiang Kai-shek—may find an open outlet in the Kuomintang reform conference scheduled in Nanjing early in October.

Much interest and study has been devoted to young Chiang's public address last Saturday in which he said the programme of economic supervisor touched off by the currency reform would develop into revolutionary socialism.

In a nation-wide address a few nights later, the Generalissimo reaffirmed most of his son's utterances, but went further and named high living social parasites—entitled to blame with the Chinese Reds—for the present state of the country.

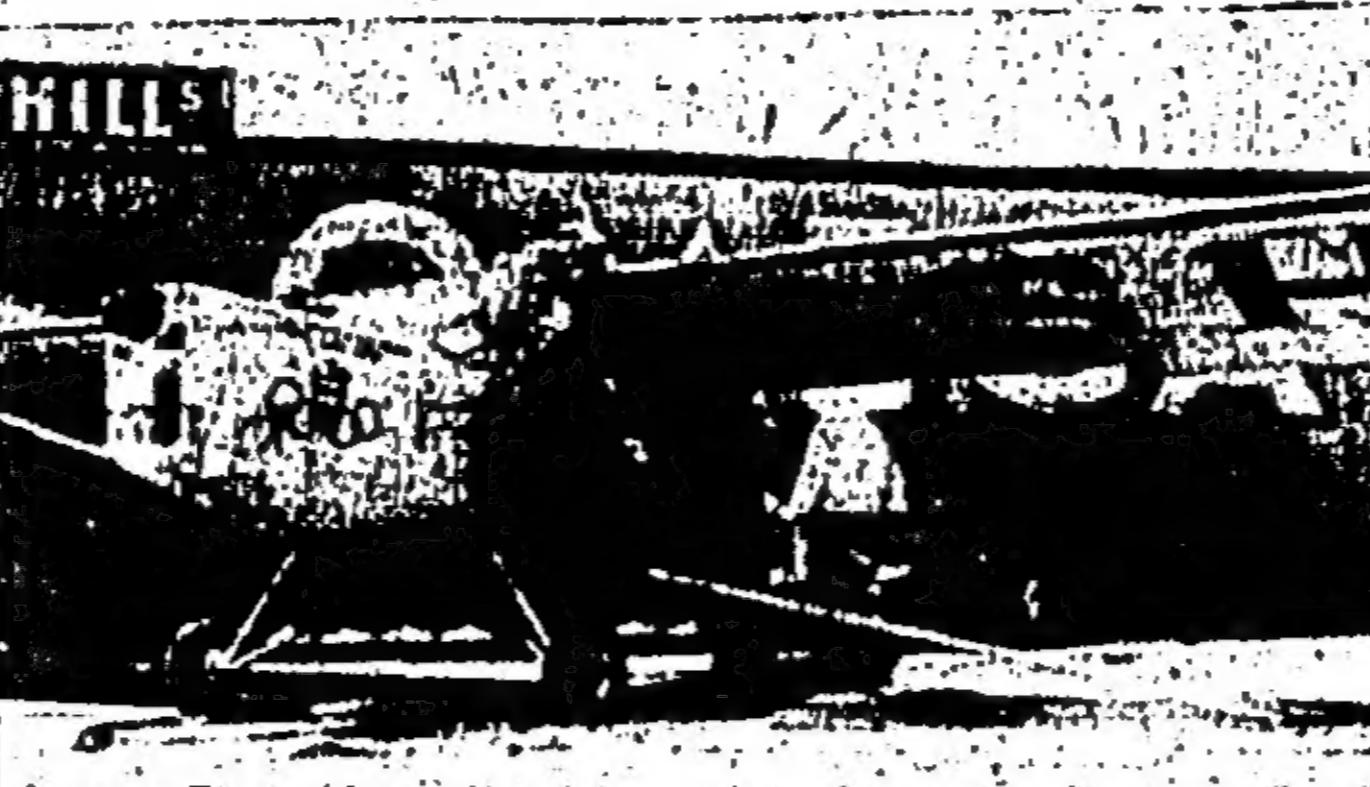
There has been much talk but little done in recent months of Kuomintang reform.

However, with recent added emphasis and accent put before the country by the Generalissimo himself and with General Chiang setting an unprecedented example in Shanghai in enforcing the laws regardless of how they hurt a start already has been made.

**Follow The Law**

However, it is known that advisers to the economic supervisor have been cautioning him not to follow the due process of law.

## Glory Of Sport



Castleton Knight's vast lineup of equipment and transport for XIV Olympiad—The Glory of Sport—includes a three-seater monoplane light aircraft bearing the special insignia of the Olympic Games 1948 Film Company Ltd. This full-length feature film of the Olympic Games which is being produced by Castleton Knight for J. Arthur Rank is being shown all over the world and will be soon seen in Hong Kong.

## FUTURE RADAR DEVELOPMENTS

Minooka, N.Y. Airplanes with invisible licence plates that can be read by radar many hundreds of miles away are coming in the future, a radar expert said recently.

The development may lead to a constant radar picture of an entire air line from Chengtu to New York, showing and identifying all planes on the aerial highway, Mr. John Dyer of the Aerobatic Instrument Laboratory said.

Scientists at the laboratories established during the war to do secretive work, are at work now testing elements of the super secret system that must give the air lines fewer traffic jams and increase safety.

Mr. Dyer, supervisor of radar and air navigation for the laboratories, said there are numerous problems yet to be worked out, but that progress was being made.

At 30,000 feet altitude, radar signals can be sent and received for as far as 50 miles. For lower level flying planes would have to be relay stations to transmit the radar picture, Mr. Dyer said.

If she should succeed, Russia will endeavour through the Jewish state to dominate the Middle East, as she is endeavouring to dominate Berlin, he said.

"Arms are being smuggled illegally into the Jewish state behind the iron curtain," he said. "Jewish youths are receiving military training in the territories of Russia and her satellite," he said.

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The ease with which they have whisked aircraft out of Britain, in spite of controls, gives some idea of the efficiency of their system. The longer the present disturbances continue the more influence will Russia gain over Israel! — Reuter.

### Tangking Plates

The system would amount to fitting invisible licence plates on the planes. In such a technique, the airplane would be equipped with its special code of impulses that would be set off as a result of radar signals from the ground.

Such impulses would be recorded constantly or could be received when desired, Mr. Dyer said. It would be similar to the way time developed "friend or foe" identification code, but would work automatically.

The problem according to Dyer, may be more difficult in mountainous sections of the country.

Radar doesn't go around corners, or obstacles. But relay stations at turns in the air line would solve the problem, Dyer said.

The plans for the new system have been tried experimentally between Washington and New York.—United Press.

### BURMA TRIBE TO FIGHT REVOLT

Rangoon, September 17. The Sawbwa of Mongmit, head of the Shan State in eastern Burma, said in a broadcast that the Shan authorities would take strong action against armed insurrection in the state.

He said that it was becoming obvious that there were forces instigating armed insurrection in the Shan state in the same way as was occurring elsewhere in Burma.

Documents and pamphlets seized from exponents of armed insurrection had urged simultaneous and violent uprisings over the whole Shan state, he added. — Reuter.

### YOUNG CHIANG WANTS CLIPPINGS

Nanking, September 17. Major General Chiang Ching-kuo, Shanghai's deputy economic supervisor, has asked the China National Cultural Service Association for newspaper clippings bearing information on nationwide popular reactions to the "tiger hunting" enforcement of the emergency economic measures, according to Chinese sources today.

It is generally accepted if there is any Kuomintang reform, it will be in line with the policy of the Generalissimo reportedly advocated—complete revision of the party's outlook. It is here that the revolutionary socialism may reach the blueprint stage.

On the other hand, revamping of the party can be expected to meet with the same opposition of other reform programmes encountered—from interested classes that have been running the party the past 20 years.

Several suggestions have been made—one of which, however, is under home of which, however, the party's leaders.

One would merely re-organise already-existing lines and setting off limits and personnel was considered impracticable. Another would split the party into two factions giving a loyal opposition to the Generalissimo as Djiang.

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## Government Planes Strafe Burma Rebels

Rangoon, September 17. A government communiqué on Thursday said the Burma Air Force three times strafed rebels in Syriem, only 3½ miles down the Irrawaddy River from Rangoon.

The communiqué said Kama, 17 miles north of Prome and 170 miles west of Rangoon, had been recaptured.

The Air Force, supporting ground operations, inflicted heavy casualties on the rebels in Syriem, it added.

At the same time Sno Hukun Hkio, chief of the 23 Shan states on Burma's northern frontier with China, said in a broadcast that peace-pumpkins roved plane to a widespread insurrection throughout the territory.

The Shan states have been comparatively peaceful until now. "We will take strong action against those trying to achieve aims by lawlessness and violence," Hkun Hkio declared.

There are at least three distinct uprisings in Burma led by Pan American a few years ago when it was battling against other airlines which thought international flying looked like a good thing.

This time table was dated July 15, 1948, then a distant day, and Mr. Trippie probably will not mind having it brought up, now mind in fine print at the bottom, it says. "The date herein mentioned is purely hypothetical."

What Pan American announced recently was a 25 per cent reduction in roundtrip fares to Ireland, Britain, Europe, Central Africa, South Africa, the Middle East and India. As an example today's US\$620 round-trip London ticket will cost £472.50 after October 1.

**Not All Fighting**

Burmese newspaper editors say the Red Flag (Trotskyist) Communists, White Flag (Stalinist) Communists, and the White Band PVOs, the former private army of the assassinated Nationalist leader, U Aung Sang.

The Burma Government in its communiqué does not differentiate between them, calling them all insurgents.

The PVOs, although in revolt against the Government, are not actually fighting, reports from the front say.

Persons coming from towns "occupied" by the PVO say the White Bands often take over where Government administration has broken down. They frequently restore order, prevent looting and keep on friendly relations with the people. These informants said such battles as occur with the White Bands come about when Government troops attack them by surprise.—Associated Press.

### TOP LEVEL MEET IN LONDON

London, September 17. The Foreign Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and other defence chiefs met at the Foreign Office today for top-level defence talks.

Others at meeting were the First Sea Lord, Admiral Lord Fraser, the Minister of Defence, Mr. A. V. Alexander, and the Minister of War, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell. Also present were the Vice-Chief of Air Staff deputising for Lord Tedder, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, and members of Lord Montgomery's staff.—United Press.

### Berlin Crisis To Be Major UN Issue

Paris, September 17.

The Berlin crisis which dominated the world's hopes and fears all summer promises to become the key-note issue of the United Nations General Assembly convening on Tuesday, September 21, according to the trend of events today.

The continued Russian blockade of Berlin leaves the Western Powers no other alternative than to appeal to the United Nations for formal condemnation of an action which the West considers a direct and complete violation of the United Nations Charter.

The three Western Foreign Ministers are expected to meet early next week here and, barring a last-minute change by the Russians, agree to place the case formally before the United Nations.

The Secretary of State, Mr. George C. Marshall, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, will be here on Monday. With Mr. Robert Schuman they will be able to decide personally on their next step.

But there will be a terrific procedural battle, dominated by propaganda charges, over a formal move to place Berlin on the United Nations agenda.

Now, it is understood, they have been rebuffed in their latest attempt to see Premier Josef Stalin because he is away from Moscow with apparently no intention of returning at once. The West's only possible next step in the United Nations.

The immigration inspector asked for vaccination certificates. I had them. Souvenirs of the war days when I thought I was going overseas and didn't. Yellow fever, small pox, all sorts of plagues.

They asked your name and then checked it against the suspect list. If you aren't on that, they allow otherwise, and your papers are in order, there is no trouble about Identity.

But my trouble came when Don Connelly, the immigration inspector, asked,

"Passport, please."

Of course I had none. He held me up until I showed it. I hadn't been to any place in the first place, then he ushered me to the nearest exit. He was nice enough about it.—United Press.

## New Licence Plates For Cars

The Traffic Department has introduced different coloured licence plates for private cars, public hire cars and taxis in both Hong Kong and Kowloon.

On both sides of the harbour, private cars carry, as before, white plates with black figures, and public hire cars red plates with white numbers.

Taxis on the island and on the mainland, are being issued with green licence plates with white figures.

This latest innovation should greatly assist the public and the police in differentiating between the two types of public-hire vehicles.

## Inflation Hits US Airlines

Washington, September 17.

Mr. Juan T. Trippie's announcement of sweeping fare reductions for passengers on his Pan

# NO PRICE CONTROLS ON SUITS THIS YEAR

## Secret Air Link Now Being Tested

The existence of a phantom airline operating between the Hawaiian Islands and the Pacific Northwest was revealed yesterday by Northwest Airlines.

The hypothetical air line, which has been operating for several years in secrecy, is run by experts chosen because of their wide experience in aviation.

Identified by the officials concerned as "Operation Honolulu," the secret project concentrated on the study of weather and flying conditions over the Seattle-Tacoma-Portland-Honolulu route.

The flights were theoretical only, but they functioned as if tested aircraft were used.

The dramatic story of how this phantom airline operated over the years of secrecy was told by Mr. G.D. Linklater, chief aerobiologist for the NWA, who took a leading part in the project, which has procured for the company much valuable data for the inauguration of the actual service.

### Special Group

Only a special group were involved in the researches. For months, with complete fidelity to every detail, NWA theoretically "sent" planes on daily flights back and forth across the Pacific.

The project was first launched in close co-operation with the U.S. Army Air Transport Command and Navy. Weather reports were received regularly and utilised in the making of charts which in turn were turned over to flight control experts and pilots who planned out the imaginary flights.

So realistic was the operation that flight control planned everything, even to the number of gallons of petrol for each flight, while those who drew up flight plans included a possible "dog leg" to which a plane might run time by taking the utmost advantage of wind and weather.

Plans and forecasts later were checked with actual conditions reported to prevail along the course—and this showed that the pilots, meteorologists and others "hit on the nose" day by day.

When the NWA began the real service they opted to use faster, bigger double-deck Boeing Stratocruisers, which will take possibly eight hours to make a trip with cargo, passengers and mail.

## Parade At St. John's Tomorrow

A church parade will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. John's Cathedral in commemoration of the Battle of Britain.

The service will be conducted by the Dean of Hong Kong, the Very Reverend A.P. Rose, assisted by Squadron Leader the Reverend R.C.H. Swain and Squadron Leader the Reverend D.G. Head.

After the service, a parade, consisting of detachments from HMS Sussex, 2nd Buffs and the Royal Air Force, will march to Murray Barracks Parade ground, accompanied by the band of the Royal Marines from HMS Sussex, and the band of 2nd Buffs.

The Air Officer Commanding, Hong Kong, Air Commodore S.N. Webster, will take the salute at the march past.

## B-29's Leaving Japan For US

Misawa, Honshu, September 17. Blue ribbon flight crews of four B-29's today checked and rechecked their planes at this new Superfortress base in Northern Honshu in preparation for take-off on Saturday morning on a non-stop flight to Minneapolis and Seattle.

The Superfortresses "Hi-Butch" and "Sun-Goose" will attempt a 3,600-mile flight to Minneapolis, the longest of any of the 50 flights from all over the world which will converge in a simulated attack on United States cities in celebration of Air Force Day on September 18.

This obvious grandstand play is to "show the Americans" the vital part the Air Force will play in the nation's defence and show everybody else what American bombers can do.

### Bomb Capacity

While the Misawa-Minneapolis planes are not carrying a bomb load this time, under warlike conditions, they could carry a 10,000-pound bomb load on a one-way flight to Mid-West cities.

By the same token, a 5,000-mile flight cutting across the

United States would bring Moscow as well as Russian cities on the Asiatic side of the Urals well within range of US bombers.

Vladivostok, prime Soviet Far East port, lies a scant 700 miles west of Misawa.

Six B-29's will follow three courses to the United States. In addition to flights to Seattle and Minneapolis from Misawa, the Superforts will make a 4,000-mile jump from Shemya, Alaska, to Baltimore, Maryland.

Four Superforts, all of which are attached to the Bomber Group based on Guam, sat down at Misawa yesterday afternoon one jump ahead of typhoon "Tone."

Each plane will weigh about 140,000 pounds at the take-off.

There will be 10 men aboard, including two correspondents.

—United Press.

A survey made by the "China Mail" yesterday showed that winter suiting material this year had dropped from 20 to 30 per cent. Prices of medium quality material have fallen by 50 per cent.

Overstocking is said to be the main reason for reduced prices. Imported mainly for re-export, winter piece goods have been accumulating in the Colony throughout the past nine months.

China's import restrictions and intensified anti-smuggling measures are responsible for the stockpiles in Hong Kong. Unless

the price of material has dropped, tailoring charges are about the same as last year. They are fixed by the Tailors' Union, and range from HK\$80 to HK\$250 depending on the material and the class of tailor patronised.

In some of Hong Kong's alleys, way-side vendors are selling ready-made winter suits at between HK\$100 and HK\$120 a suit.

Following is a comparison of the prices of suit lengths:

Material	1947 Prices	Current Prices
Hemp	HK\$10	HK\$10
Spencer	HK\$10	HK\$2 to HK\$10
Tweed	HK\$10	HK\$10 to HK\$20
Flannel	HK\$12	HK\$12
Woolen (plain)	HK\$20	HK\$10 to HK\$20
Overcoat material	HK\$40	HK\$20
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1. To receive and consider the Directors' Report and Statements of account for the period from 1st January, 1942, to 31st December, 1946.

2. To confirm the appointment and acts of Directors, to elect Directors and to fix the remuneration of Directors.

3. To approve Secretarial and Management Fees.

4. To appoint Auditors.

5. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

/ By Order of the Board of Directors.

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# Europe's Bumper Harvest

## HEAVY YIELDS MAY RELAX RATIONING REGULATIONS

London, September 16.

Most of Europe's harvest is in and it is the biggest since before the war.

In almost every country reporting in an Associated Press survey agricultural experts said there were heavy yields of grains and vegetables—heavy enough probably to permit relaxation of at least some food rationing regulations.

Last year—when Europe was in direst need—drought ruined crops.

In the opinion of some diplomats and nutrition experts, the big crops came just in time and should help to ease political and social tension.

"Without this full harvest nothing could have prevented our going over the rapids," said Sir John Boyd Orr, former Director-General of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation. "Had this harvest been as bad as last year's in Europe, no power that man could mobilise could have prevented upheavals."

Europe, in the autumn of 1948, is still far from being held sufficient. But if food imports from the United States and other lands remain at present levels there will will be more to eat for the average European.

The outstanding fact of this year's harvest reports gathered by the Associated Press is that timely rains and a generally favourable growing season followed the disastrous drought of last year in Central and Southeastern Europe.

After a very lean year, Czechoslovakia and Hungary and por-

## MISSIONARY BISHOP DIES

Chester, Minnesota,

September 16.

Bishop Edward F. Lee, Methodist missionary, who went to Singapore in 1924 as superintendent of that district for the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions died here on Tuesday.

He was made missionary bishop for Malaya and the Philippines in 1929.

He was in Malaya along with his wife and 50 other missionaries when the Japanese attacked in December, 1941. He left Singapore on January 30, 1942, with the Japanese only 17 miles away and returned to the United States.

In 1944 he was appointed Director-General of the Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains and held that position until the end of the war and then returned to the Far East in 1946.

He retired early this year because of ill health.—United Press.

## JERUSALEM FIGHTING

Haifa, September 17.

Reports on the Jerusalem situation covering the past 24 hours received by the United Nations Truce Headquarters here on Thursday night said there was fire from both sides in the Mount Zion sector.

In Jerusalem, an official Israeli communiqué said that Israeli positions in the Zion sector of the city were heavily shelled by Arabs on Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

"Our troops returned the fire scoring a direct hit on an enemy position," the communiqué said.—Associated Press.

## RADIO

THIS IS RADIO HONG KONG broadcasting on a frequency of 860 kilocycles per second and on 9.05 megacycles per second in the 81 metre band.

11.45 a.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.22 p.m.—A Light Orchestral Programme with Vocal.

1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25 p.m.—"Pan American".

1.30 p.m.—"The Music Session". Presented by Philip Burns (Studio).

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

4.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.

4.01 p.m.—"Here We Are Again". (ORBS)

4.30 p.m.—"A Night at the Hungaria".

4.45 p.m.—"Terry Lou at the Piano". (Studio)

7.00 p.m.—"Music Request". Linda Carter Collins—Royal Army Dental Corps. (Studio)

8.00 p.m.—World and Home News. (London Relay)

8.15 p.m.—"Saturday Round-up". A Talk—"Lesser Known Tribes of Northern Yunnan" by Dr. J. G. Davis (ILK University), produced and directed from British Radio. (BDRBS)

8.30 p.m.—Schumann Concerto in A Minor, Op 14....Myna Hess Piano with Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr.

8.30 p.m.—Lugli—Balles, Egypties... New Light Symbols—Orchestra.

8.45 p.m.—"The Story of the Mates' Baby". (BDRBS)

10.00 p.m.—World and Home News. (London Relay)

10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.15 p.m.—"Cabaret" and Dance Music.

10.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

## Cunningham Opposition To Italy

London, September 17.

Two famous brothers who commanded British forces in the Mediterranean area—the

Cunningham brothers. Thurs-

day that Italy be denied control of her former African possessions.

They are Vice-Admiral Cunningham of Hyndhope, now as Admiral of the Fleet, crushed the Italian Navy in the Battle of Taranto and General Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham, for a time Commander of the British Eighth Army in Africa and later High Commissioner for Palestine.

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## New Harvests

Virtually all reports stressed, however, that yields of the principle crops are good, but still under pre-war levels. On the favourable side, there was considerable harvesting of crops now to many regions—notably rice which was produced on a considerable scale in Italy, Hungary and some Balkan countries.

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## Brighter News

Otherwise brighter harvest news came from both sides of the line separating Communist dominated countries from the West.

No overall statistics on the Russian harvest were available, but everything indicated it was good. The Ukraine, Moldavia, Crimea and the Northern Caucasus, Moscow dispatches said, reported to Prime Minister Josef Stalin that already they have turned in to the State 126,000,000 more bushels of bread grain than they did last year, and said there will be 40,000,000 bushels more before the end of December.

The Russian figures indicated the harvest will be a post-war record because reports come from major producing areas. Harvesting is still going on in Siberia.

Britain's wheat crop was one of the most encouraging aspects of the harvest in the United Kingdom. Cross section reports indicated that the yields will be 18.7 hundredweights per acre, compared to 15.2 last year.

Oats, potatoes and sugar beets all topped average yields and barley, somewhat damaged by storms, just about held its own.

Some pasture was burned out late in August, but there was still more moisture than farmers envied for on some low fields. Bread rationing has been discontinued and there will almost certainly be more food of other types, but the abolition of rationing was still a distant hope.—Associated Press.

## TYphoon PASSES, ANOTHER ARRIVES

Tokyo, September 17.

The typhoon passed northward beyond Tokyo today, leaving at least four persons dead, scores injured and 15,000 homeless and unleashing downpours on the uplands that threatened to boost the rivers over their banks.

Another typhoon, blowing up over the Formosa area, posed a second threat to the Japanese islands.

Winds up to 80 miles an hour lashed the Honshu and Hokkaido coasts and rain drenched portions of the highlands at the rate of one inch an hour.

Japanese Weather Bureau officials issued flood warning for the already hard-hit lowlands north and west of Tokyo.

The police listed as "considerable" crop damage in Gunma, Ibaraki and Yamanashi Prefectures.

In Ibaraki 700 homes were un-

## French Can Go To Canada

Ottawa, September 16.

The Canadian Government announced tonight that French citizens will in future be admitted to Canada as immigrants on the same basis as citizens of the British Commonwealth.

The decision was taken by the Cabinet today and brought into immediate effect by an Order-in-Council.—Reuters.

## Damages Awarded

Hawick, Scotland, September 16.

Agreed damages of £1,500 against the War Department were awarded at the Hawick Sheriff Court today to the father of a 15-year-old boy, who was seriously injured when he picked up a phosphorus grenade which exploded.

The father, Mr. John Redpath, sued the War Department on behalf of his son.

It was stated that on November 8, 1945, the boy was walking with friends and picked up an object which turned out to be a phosphorus grenade. It exploded and caused injuries which necessitated his immediate removal to hospital.—Reuters.

Philip Murray urged Secretary Royall by letter to use independent stevedoring companies with which the union has contracts, rather than hire its own non-union workers directly. He also urged Royall to compel all steamship companies to observe army contracts and move army cargoes. If the army needs to hire men directly, he added, it should hire them through union hiring halls.

Murray's letter didn't mention the army could use its own men to unload at occupation ports at least.

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## MILITARY CARGO PILLED ON DOCKS

San Francisco, September 17.

Some 50,000 tons of backed up military cargoes destined for the Far East but piled up on docks in the 15 day maritime strike began moving—by trickles—into ship's holds on Thursday. The Army's own civil service employees, hired despite picket lines of striking CIO longshoremen, worked on two army transports at the Oakland army base. Three other army transports there are awaiting cargoes.

No troops were being used. The Army for the time being at least had sufficient men from the number recruited at its plucked employment offices. But if troops are required later, Secretary of Army Royall has announced there will be little hesitation to use them.

The fate of army cargoes at their destination may yet be another matter. Longshore leader Harry Bridges has announced all ships loaded by non-union stevedores or by troops would be considered "hot"—unfair to labour. He said cargo handlers in foreign ports would be asked to keep hands off.

However, there appeared little doubt the army could use its own men to unload at occupation ports at least.

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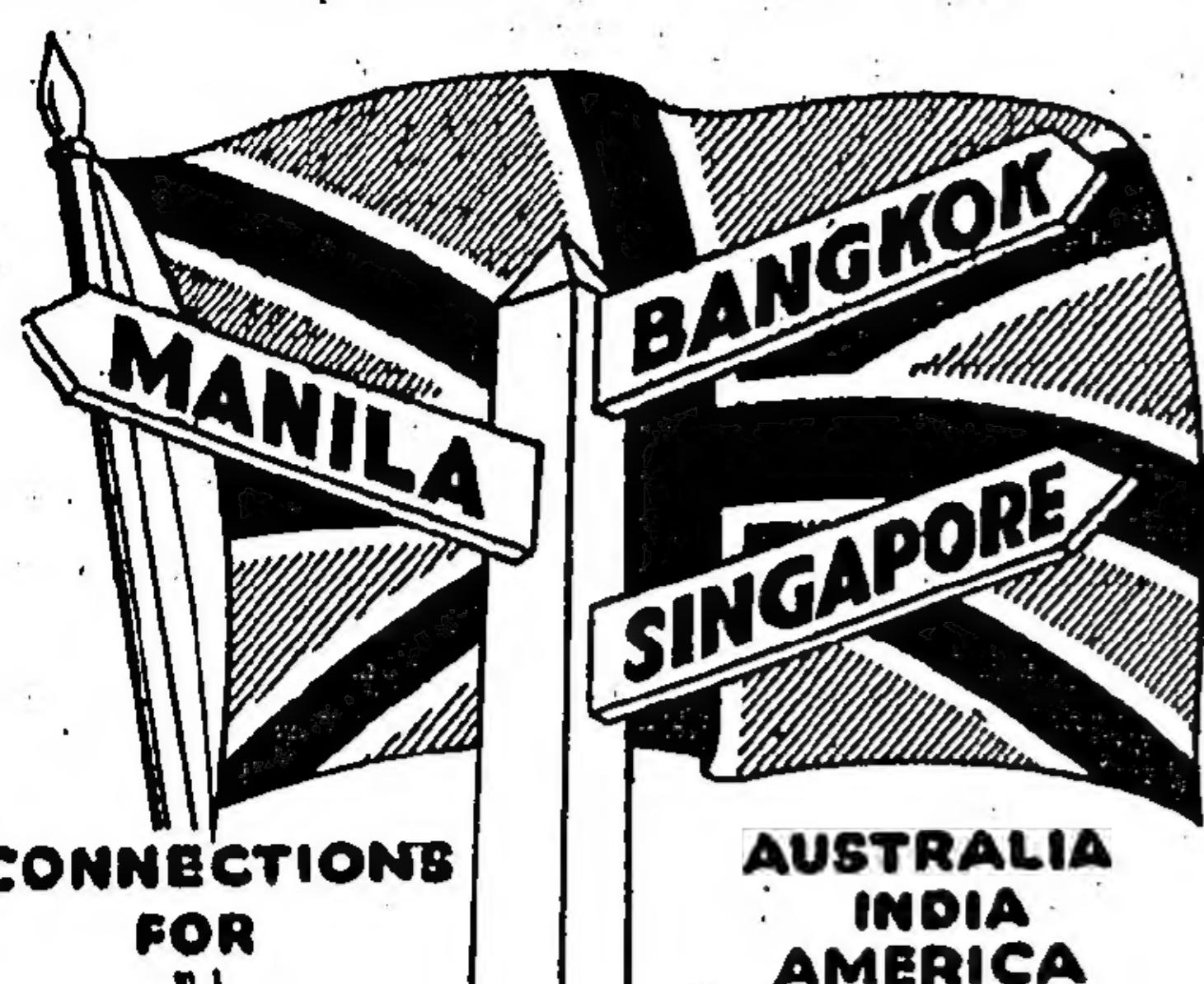
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#### MARRIAGE

LAU-LUI.—The wedding between Mr. Lau Pui of Kowloon and Miss Lui Shou-chun of Hong Kong is to be taken place today in Canton. Receptions will be given in Canton and 43 Peking Road, Kowloon.

#### ENGAGEMENT

RAMOS—PITCHFORD.—The engagement is announced of Purita B. Ramos to Charlie Pitchford R.Q.M.E., Royal Artillery.

#### DEFENCE MEASURES

Those who proclaim that 'There will be no war' have every reason to gain in confidence as the days slip by. Even so, there can be no excuse for closing eyes entirely to the high degree of tension in Berlin, or for failure to take elementary precautionary measures. It was thought this week when it was officially announced that important measures for the slowing down of demobilisation from the Services had been agreed by the Chiefs of Staff and the Cabinet, that this slowing down could be regarded as an important defence measure—that Britain could not be caught entirely unprepared. The subsequent disclosure that this would mean an increase in the total personnel of the armed forces by 8,000 men at the end of the present year was of course ludicrous, the more so as it was seriously submitted as an indication that the Government had not overlooked its defence responsibilities. Knowing roughly the service strength of British battalions overseas, including Hong Kong, figures of this kind can only have the effect of adding to anxieties rather than relieving them.

The present session of Parliament has been called for the sole purpose of forcing through the Bill for the reform of the House of Lords. The Opposition would, however, be failing in their duty if they do not press for answers on defence matters, particularly on one particular issue. Whether the Government has any detailed plan for rapid reformation of our fighting forces in an emergency? If war can come as suddenly as Lord Montgomery and others have predicted, surely every detail of remobilisation should be mapped out long before it is called for. Even more urgent and even less provocative would be some indication that Britain's civil defence can be recreated.

Three months ago, Lord Montgomery talked of the part that Territorials might have to play in this field. Two months ago, Lord Hall spoke of beginning the training of civilian instructors next January.

Last month, Sir John Hodson, Inspector-General of Civil Defence, said that the broad outlines of a new Civil Defence service (though not the details) had been approved by the Cabinet.

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## MACHINERY OF CONCILIATION

There have been many criticisms of the ineffectiveness of the United Nations Organisation but it does remain, as the Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, has stated in his third report, "the chief force that holds the world together against all the conflicting strains and stresses that are pulling it apart."

Britain attaches the utmost importance to United Nations activities, has given them whole-hearted support and has always sought to make the Organisation an effective international instrument. With other like-minded Powers she will devote keen attention to the question of procedure which will be the most important matter before the General Assembly meeting in Paris next week (September 21). For this question is closely bound up with that of effectiveness.

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#### Into The Post

In order to understand the setting for these reports it is important to go back a little into the past. When the United Nations Charter was drawn up at the San Francisco Conference the veto was included because it was realised that it was no good having a majority resolution on a substantive or major problem unless all the Big Five were in agreement. It was, however, laid down by four of the Great Powers (not by Russia) that the veto should not be used "wilfully to obstruct the operation of the Security Council." That is, of course, precisely what happened on numerous occasions. Soviet Russia does not like majority voting at Lake Success, where the majority is often against her so she uses her veto right (at the recent Danube conference where the majority was in her favour she exploited this to the full). Britain, incidentally, has never exercised her right to use the veto.

At the Assembly meeting at the end of 1947 Mr. George C. Marshall, United States Secretary of State, made proposals for improving procedure and revitalising the Organisation. He said: "The United Nations will never last if the veto privilege is never exercised."

Even in Changchun—northernmost government stronghold in Manchuria—the people temporarily forgot the three-month siege by the Communists and celebrated the moon festival with moon cakes priced at GY\$500 (US\$125) per pound and pork at the same price.—United Press.

tension gives no excuse for panic, but ample grounds for preparedness. There is a general feeling—which would be an excellent thing for the government to prove unjustified—that confusion and indecision are the main characteristics of our immediate defence policy, military and civil.

#### Britain's Colonies

At meetings in Geneva this week of the United Nations special Colonial Committee there have been renewed attempts by Russia and a few other countries with axes to grind, to discredit British colonial administration and to institute, in effect, direct United Nations supervision of "non-self-governing territories." The British Government have rightly decided to oppose any such move in the bluntest possible manner. The Russian spokesman at United Nations gatherings have from time to time suggested that such an attitude implies that the British Government have something to hide. In fact it is incomparably easier to visit even the remotest British colony than any part of the U.S.S.R. The British Government cannot, on any showing, be accused of any excessive insistence on Britain's rights as a colonial power. If now, even they feel the time has come to dig in their toes, we may be sure that it is so indeed.

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is based upon to the point of frustrating collective vote." Mr. Marshall proposed that the veto should be confined to matters of military or economic sanctions; he also suggested that there should be a permanent committee called the Interim Committee of Peace and Security. This idea of a "Little Assembly" was bitterly opposed by the Soviet Government as being openly directed against Russia; it was considered to be an attempt to undermine the authority of the Security Council's agreed principle that there must be unanimity over major questions. There has, of course, been considerable discussion as to what is meant by "major" questions and where to draw the line between what is

One report recommends that the "Little Assembly" should be permanent; it adds that while the Committee has functioned effectively in the past year the value of its work would be enhanced if Russia and her satellites joined it. In the report on "methods for promotion of international co-operation in the political field" there is a recommendation that in cases of dispute the Security Council should appoint a representative to act as conciliator. There is also a draft proposal for setting up a body for enquiry and conciliation its functions are set out in 10 Articles.

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# STORMY SESSION IN HOUSE

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### COUNCIL TAKES UP HYDERABAD APPEAL

Paris, September 17. The United Nations Security Council voted eight to nil on Thursday to take up Hyderabad's appeal for help against invaders from India.

Then the Council adjourned until Monday while Indian troops were closing in on their first major objective, the military centre of Secunderabad.

Both Hyderabad and India were heard briefly by the Council after a tangled debate on whether it would take up the question at all.

It was the first full dress performance by a United Nations agency in the newly decorated Palais de Chaillot.

The Hyderabad delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Nawab Moin Nawaz Jung, appealed for "action swift and determined."

In anger, India's Sir Harmsworth Mudaliar, Prime Minister of Mysore State, told the Council that Hyderabad was not a nation and for that reason, the Security Council had no right to intervene. Earlier he had told reporters the clash was a domestic question, not an international war.

The Nawab asked the Council to stop the war at once and end this "preemptive aggression."

Nothing in the relations of the two territories, he said, gave India the right to send troops into Hyderabad to preserve order. He said India had violated a standstill agreement as a "scrap of paper."

If the Council would require India to get out of Hyderabad, he said, his country would agree to closely integrated co-operation with India.

"And we are prepared," he added, "to give these words full meaning and validity."—Associated Press.

### Cuts In French Expenditure

Paris, September 16. The French Premier, Mr. Henri Queuille, had decided to put the brake on all unnecessary expenditure and make the following economies before the end of the year. M. Maurice Potsche, Secretary of State for the Budget, told a press conference tonight:

10,000 million francs on military credits.

8,000 million francs on nationally owned industries.

5,000 million francs on the Civil Service.

4,000 million francs on reconstruction.

New indirect taxes would bring in about 20,000 million francs and direct taxes 62,000 million.

M. Potsche said the present financial crisis was worse than that of 1929-36, partly because France was unable to back her American credits.

This being so, as understandable, "we cannot ask a nation which is placing extra burdens on its taxpayers to help us unless we make considerable sacrifices ourselves," he said.

Meanwhile, the French Government prepared to rush through Parliament a bill making strikes in the police force illegal.—Reuter.

# United Party Regains Power In S. Rhodesia

Salisbury, Rhodesia, September 16. The United Party, which has controlled the Southern Rhodesian Government since 1934, regained power, by a majority of 18 seats in the Legislative Assembly today by the mandate given by yesterday's general election.

The final state of the parties was: United Party 24; Liberals five; Labour one.

The United and Liberal parties fought out the main contest in the seventh general election since Southern Rhodesia was granted responsible government 25 years ago.

They differed, though not greatly, on private enterprise, native policy and relations with neighbouring territories.

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Sir Godfrey Huggins, the Premier, gained his own constituency from a Liberal by a majority of 637.

The United Party have been responsible for the purchase of railways by the Government, the formation of an electrical supply commission and cold storage organisations. With capital now flowing freely, the Party is prepared to allow private enterprise to participate in such works and to establish private enterprises where developments would be too slow. The Party advocates local African development under European leadership.—Reuter.

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### Indian Position

Mr. Butler also spoke on the issue between India and Hyderabad. He said that the British Government had declined to see representatives of Hyderabad when they were in Britain during the summer on their way to India.

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Mr. Eden's request reiterated the Conservative protest that the Government statement was made in last night's debate.

In reply to the points raised about Malaya, Mr. Herbert Morrison, Leader of the House, said today that there were questions on the Order Paper for Wednesday and that it would be right then for the Colonial Secretary to make a statement on the Malayan situation.

Mr. R. A. Butler, a former Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, also criticised the Government's handling of the Malayan situation when he returned the debate on the King's Speech for the Opposition.

"The position in Malaya," he said, "is one which reveals as much as anything else the duality and inefficiency of the British Government."

"The fact that we had the Colonial Secretary sitting there yesterday looking exceedingly uncomfortable for a large part of the day and that he made no reply in the evening has left a nasty taste with us on the attitude of the Government on this vital question."

Mr. Butler stated that he had done his best, through his experience of Indian affairs, to try to bring the British Government together with the representatives of Hyderabad.

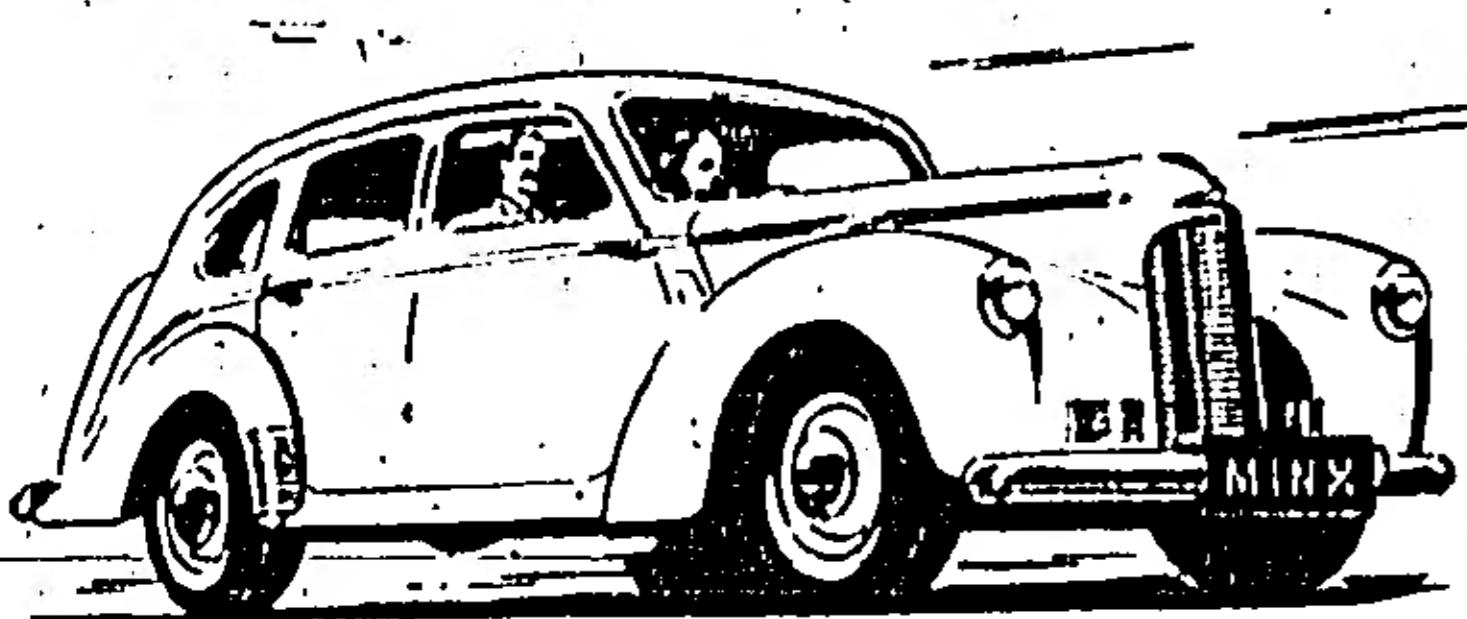
"We had absolutely no success," he said amid Opposition cries of "Shame."

The Government were adamant in saying that they would not intervene or even see the representatives of Hyderabad, who were visiting this country on their way to India.

The Government then resisted the suggestion, "because of legal and technical considerations, of interfering or not in the affairs of one country or another," he added.

It was believed the Russians were trying to kidnap German policemen in the opening move of a drive to wipe out all opposition elements in Berlin and in the Russian Occupation Zone generally.

German sources said the Russians were importing the entire 20,000-men Moscow-trained police corps formed from troops under General Walter von Sey



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## MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS

### TURBINE ENGINES FOR CARS BEING MADE IN BRITAIN

Striking claims have been made—savings of 200 lbs. in weight, and the development of 100 horse-power from engines only 17 ins. in diameter among them. Announcements of this kind are welcome proof of the vitality of the British motor-industry and the foresight of its chief executives, but it must be admitted that the practical use of such engines in everyday motor-cars is neither for this year nor for next; 5 to 10 years from now would be a more sober estimate.

There are, firstly, a small group of cars made in limited quantities which are highly expensive for the accommodation which they offer and which depend for their appeal on a combination of remarkably high performance and safety. The British Healey with an engine of only 150 cubic inches capacity has covered a measured distance timed by the Royal Belgian Automobile Club at no less than 111 miles per hour, and although this is abnormal even judged by British standards, there are a number of other products, such as the Bentley, Bristol, Fraser Nash,

Recently two British companies, one a fledgling of some two years, the other one of the oldest established firms in the automobile industry, announced the construction of a turbine engine for motor-cars.

The younger company, Centrax Ltd., was formed

by people who were amongst the pioneers in the development of turbine engines for fighter aircraft; the older concern, Rover's, were actually the first to get into production with the aircraft turbine engines designed by the now world-famous Air Commodore Whittle.

Engines which have been developed to give exceptional power in proportion to their size and to withstand high speed running indefinitely without trouble.

**Striking Lowness**

Most striking, however, will be the exceptional lowness of these cars. This is not achieved without sacrifice for the transmission encroaches upon the centre of the body, and although enclosed in a tunnel makes it difficult to seat more than two people on the front seat, Triumph overcome this by an ingenious compromise. The height of the car is lower than normal but, at the same time, a full three-seater bench-

seats 70 m.p.h.; it will cruise quite comfortably at 50 m.p.h. and at this speed returns a fuel consumption as low as 32.5 m.p.g. Probably the greatest attraction, however, is the very small overall dimensions. The length is only 153 ins. and the width 61 ins. and this gives an ease of parking which makes the car highly suitable for town traffic and short journeys with many stops.

The Austin Company also produce a big car with 120 h.p. engine and this, typically, embodies a number of refinements which are found only on British cars such as the automatic jacking system.

The touch of an electric switch activates an electrically-driven oil pump and lifts the front or back wheels, or both, at the driver's command. In other words, with a British car the presence of a service station and a mechanic around the corner is not assumed.

**Chassis Oiling**

A similar endeavour to make the driver self-reliant is to be seen in the widespread use of chassis oiling systems. These work on various principles. In some cases the movement of the car over the road work a float which pumps oil from a reservoir to the chassis bearings; in others the driver presses a plunger at intervals; yet a third scheme, used on the new Rover cars, is to seal all the chassis bearings and to enclose all the moving parts so that lubrication is required only at five to ten thousand mile intervals. Convenience to drivers and passengers is particularly prominent in all British designs.

Seats can be varied in height as well as tilted and fro; steering wheels can slide up and down the column and then be locked in the most comfortable position, and there are bench-type seats which have large dividing centrepieces at the front of the car as well as at the back, together with additional outer arm rests for the driver and the passenger.

In Britain the overwhelming majority of cars built since the war have been of pre-war design. The new generation of

cars of this kind are powered with small engines embracing the utmost in mechanical refinements as exemplified by aircraft engine practice. For example, the six-cylinder Bristol had three carburetors and an aluminium cylinder head, whilst both cars have large inclined overhead valves exactly as are used by Wright and Pratt & Whitney to secure maximum efficiency in airline operation. The brakes and steering connections of these cars and the suspension systems they employ are also directly related to racing-car practice and give safety and stability beyond comparison with normal cars.

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Standing between these high-priced, hand-made models, and the mass-production type are the faster cars such as Jaguar, Triumph and M.G. which use a substantial volume of mass-produced parts in their making but yet achieve exclusivity by special engine design and body work. All these three cars have, for example, overhead-valve en-

**Expected To Own 42 Million Cars**

The 153,000,000 persons expected to make up the population of the United States in 1953 can be expected to own 42,000,000 cars, according to John R. Davis, Ford director of sales and advertising, at new model announcement time.

Mr. Davis reported that the 31,000,000 passenger cars now in use in the U.S. is 7,000,000 below what might be expected. If the public could buy as many as it wanted, steel and other shortages would hold back production.

Making up the seven million and adding the four-million more needed to maintain the normal growth, he said, will mean that not until 1950 will the average man be able to get immediate delivery.

Production of cars for the domestic market in 1948, Mr. Davis said, will not far exceed 1947's 9,200,000 units while total car and truck production appears on the way to 8,000,000 units of which about 10 per cent will be exported.

Mr. Davis added some new figures on used car prices. He said that since 1941 the price of one-year-old car has risen 180 per cent; more than 200 per cent for a two-year-old car; and almost 500 per cent for a six-year-old.

post-war cars which are now being released from British factories will be seen in increasing numbers soon. It is thought that they have special characteristics which will make them truly practical for buyers all over the world.

In financial terms, vehicle exports were £21.4 million for the last quarter of 1947, £55.6 million for the first quarter of 1948, and £60.3 million for the second quarter.

Exports From UK Increase

The figures for vehicle ex-

ports from the United Kingdom in the first six months of 1948 show an encouraging increase over the statistics for the same period of 1947.

A total of 115,600 cars and

34,000 commercial vehicles

were overseas from January to

the end of June this year, com-

pared with 69,000 and

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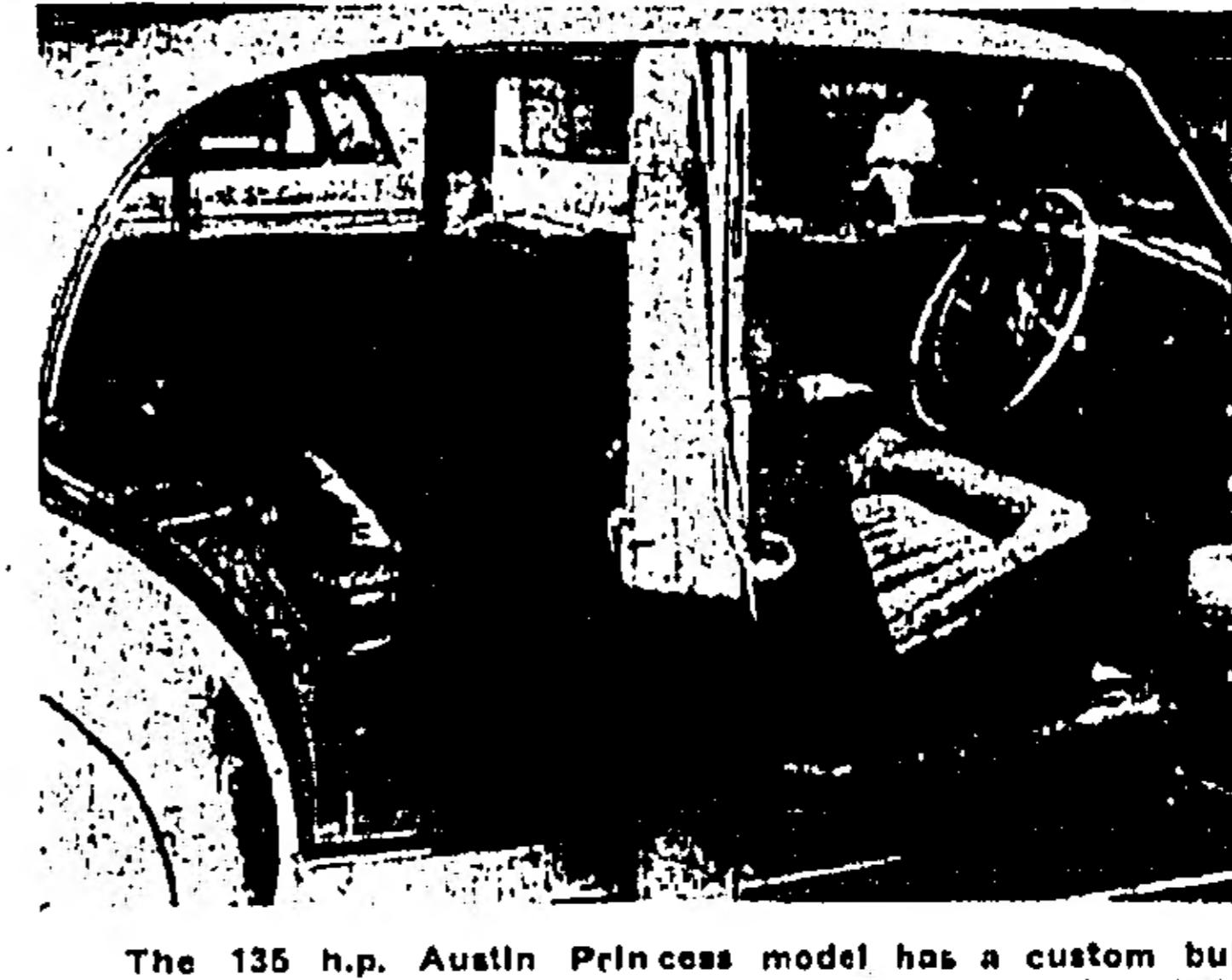
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The 135 h.p. Austin Princess model has a custom built body with aluminium paneling and a lavishly equipped interior. Both front and rear seats can be divided by a centre arm-piece. Foot rests and small picnic tables are fitted into the back of the front seats. An inbuilt radio set has twin loudspeakers. ("Motor" photo)

### Car Show For UK This Year

The United Kingdom's first International Motor Exhibition—33rd in the series organised by Britain's Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, Ltd.—will take place from October 27 to November 6 at Earl's Court, London. All the available space has been taken up by the 472 participating exhibitors. All sections of the industry will be well represented. The sections, with the numbers of exhibitors in each, are as follows: Car, 40; Carriage Work, 21; Accessory and Component, 25; Tyre, 10; Motor Boat, 16; Transport Service Equipment, 18; Caravan and Light Trailer, 18. The exhibition is international in scope.

### Personality Can Cause Accidents

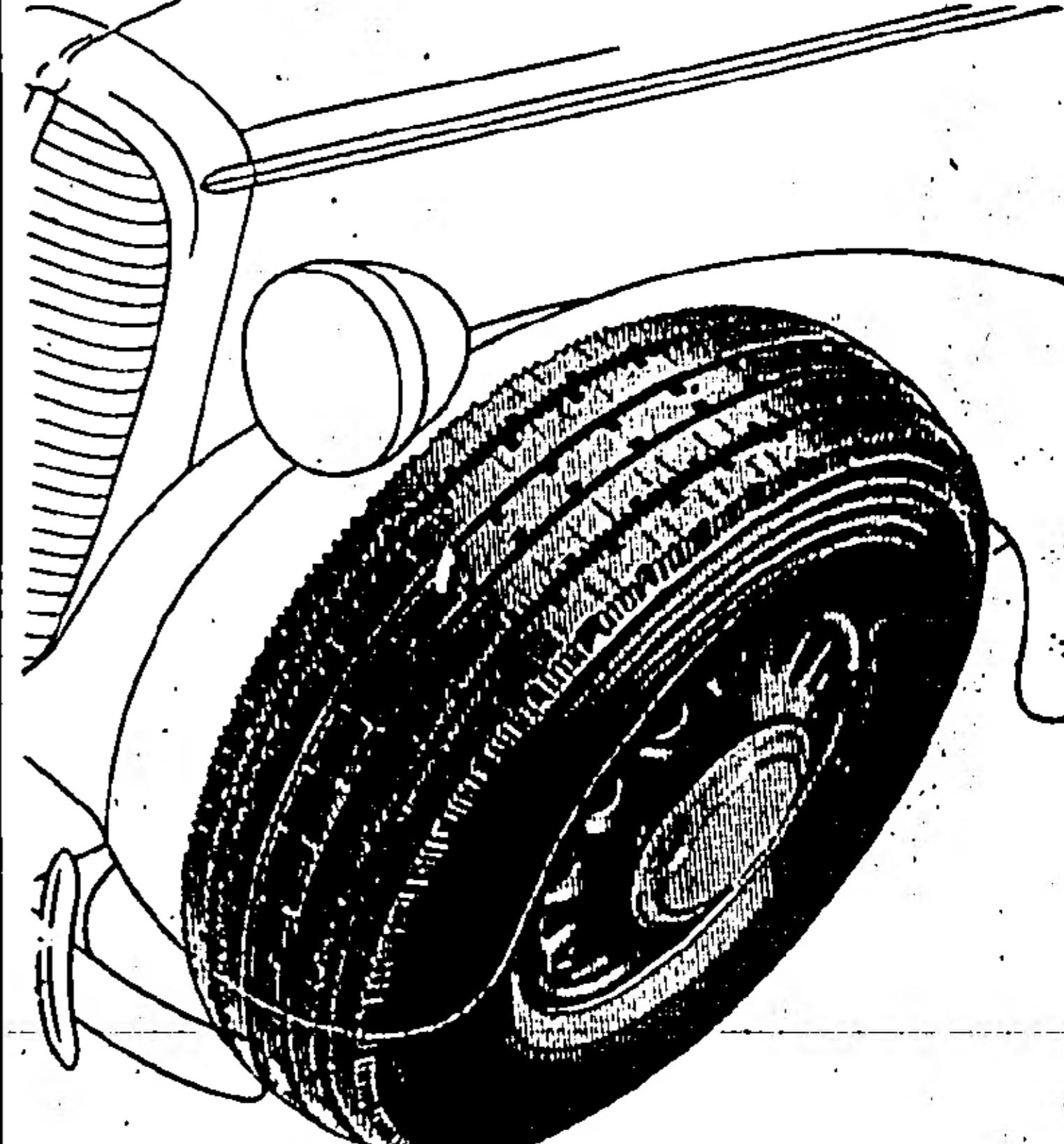
Poor driving can definitely be traced to personality factors, according to tests recently conducted by the Connecticut State Department of Motor Vehicles.

Studies were made of 100 licensed drivers, half having records of repeated traffic violations and accidents, and the other half having driven at least 100,000 miles with clear records.

Tests made over a two-week period showed marked differences in attitudes between the two groups. The group with bad records tended to feel that freedom from accidents depends more on good luck than on the driver's ability, and many showed evidence of emotional habits that might upset a driver under conditions of stress.

A large number of people in this group also expressed the belief that five to 10 drinks of alcohol beverages had no effect on their driving ability.

Most striking contrast of opinion between the two groups was their preference as to driving speeds, the drivers with good records tending to prefer more moderate speeds.



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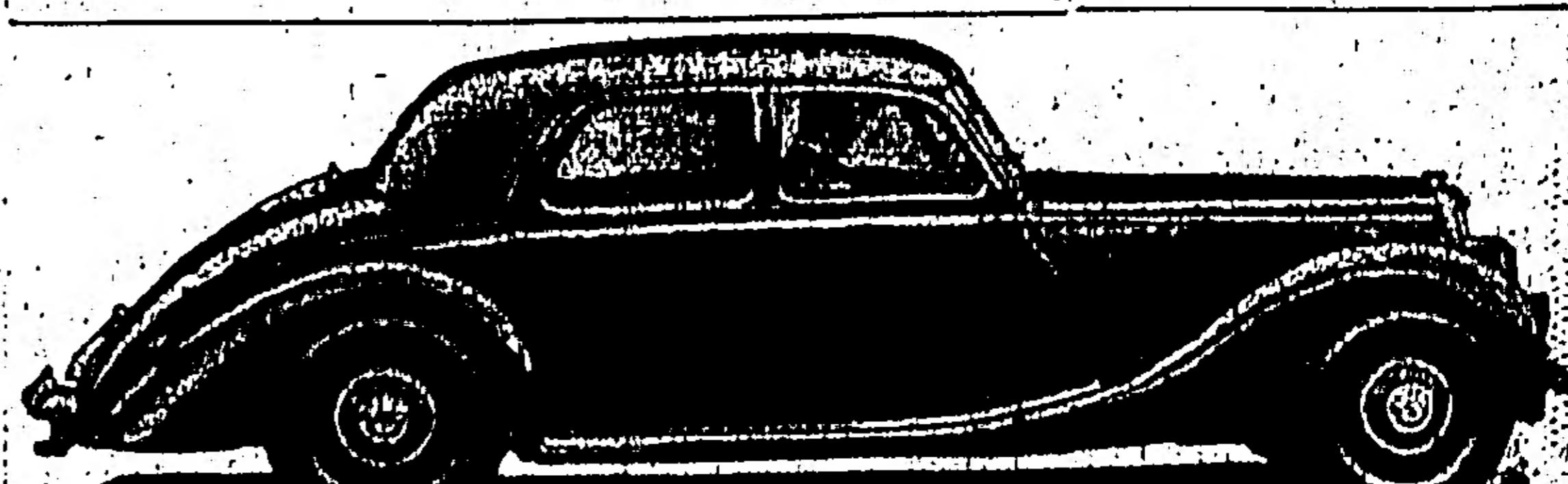
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### Arts Described Non-Moral

Brighton, September 16. Describing the trends of contemporary stage, cinema and fiction in an address before the British Association of Scientists here, Viscount Samuel, President of the Royal Institute of Philosophy, declared that the arts had become frankly non-moral. "Crime is entertainment, murder a parlour game, adultery taken as a matter of course, compunction and remorse have little place and religion never enters," he said.—Reuter.

### Smuts Calls For Immigrants

Cape Town, September 16. General Jan Smuts, leader of the South African Opposition, called today for large-scale immigration into the Union to strengthen its position in a world in which "I see the danger signals."

He referred to the "apprehension" over the "great experiment in European civilization" in Africa and declared "The only solution is to strengthen our numbers and to repeat the process that was set going on a smaller scale in a previous epoch."

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### Accusation By Pravda

Moscow, September 16. The United Nations Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, was today accused by Pravda of taking sides with the Anglo-American bloc in international affairs.

The Communist Party newspaper's critical analysis of Mr. Lie's recent annual report said, "Lie's position corresponds to the interests of the Anglo-American bloc and not to the interests of the peace and security of nations."

"Trygve Lie not only is unobjective, but actually is taking sides with the Anglo-American bloc and supporting the bloc's activities, which are directed towards evading and violating the Charter of the United Nations."

Pravda took exception to practically every important issue in Mr. Lie's annual report.—United Press.

### TO CONTEST NEW AIR ORDER

London, September 16. The Opposition is to contest the Government's new order empowering the authorities to impound any unauthorised aircraft landing in Britain.

The order has been introduced to stop the activities of a South African private company, the Mercury Airways, which has been making flights to and from Britain.

The Government maintains that this contravenes a provision in the Civil Aviation Act giving a monopoly on the South African route to a British State-owned airline.

A number of Conservatives have put down a motion for Monday night asking that the order be annulled.—Reuter.

### FIJI CHIEFTAINS OFFER SERVICES

Suva, Fiji, September 16. Fiji chieftains have written to King George VI offering their services if Britain is involved in another war.

The letter said: "We know that the shadow of a possible impending war is cast on the world again and we hasten to assure Your Majesty of our services in whatever capacity for the defence of your person and empire — a task in which our young men have already, we hope, displayed some little prowess."

More than 2,000 Fijians served overseas in the last war.—Reuter.

## MEETING ENDS IN BATTLE De Gaullists And Communists Fight While General Watches

Paris, September 16. Communists and de Gaullists fought a pitched battle for 10 minutes today within a few feet of General Charles de Gaulle in the city of Grenoble.

The General watched the fight unruffled and left unharmed.

The battle started when a Communist counter-demonstration tried to break up the arranged appearance of General de Gaulle in the Place de l'Hotel de Ville in front of Grenoble's City Hall.

The General's bodyguards interceded. Fire and clubs flew. The battle became general and Communists sympathetic. At times there was wild shelling within a few feet of the General himself.

Several persons from both sides were slightly injured before the police broke up the fighting.

It was the first time the Communists had made a direct attempt to interfere with a rally at which General de Gaulle himself appeared, although they had previously made many veiled threats in that direction.

The incident occurred when all France was abounding the series of strikes over the past two months could lead only to an open fight between de Gaullists and Communists.

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## EAST-WEST TALKS IN MOSCOW Envoys May Have Week-End Meeting

London, September 17. An authoritative British source said on Thursday that the Western envoys expect to see Russia's Foreign Minister, Y. M. Molotov on the East-West Berlin dispute over the week-end. The source said the envoys were awaiting a call from the Russian Foreign Minister to whom they had made "certain representations" when they saw him on Tuesday. He added that if Molotov turns those down it may well end the Moscow phase of the 49-day-old East-West exchanges.

In that case he said, the talks probably will be switched to Paris to be continued either informally by the big four Foreign Ministers or their aides or by the United Nations Assembly if the Western powers decide to appeal to that body.

Responsible diplomatic officials said the Western powers have by no means made up their minds to turn to the United Nations if the Moscow talks end in deadlock.

These officials pointed out that the Western powers have stressed repeatedly that they are not prepared to negotiate a settlement on Berlin "under duress."

The tricky point still to be decided according to one official

who has been following the talks from the inside is whether Berlin would not in fact constitute "negotiation under duress."

For while the United Nations debates the matter the Russians could still be exerting pressure in Berlin.

The British at least have not made up their minds what to do, these officials said.

### Not Decided

Many British newspapers reported that the Western envoys wanted a reply to the questions they put to him within a stated time—well before the arranged September 21 opening of the United Nations General Assembly.

The British informant said today no such time limit had been specified. He said, however, the envoys probably pointed out to Mr. Molotov that they would like to know one way or another what could be done to achieve a settlement in Berlin before they left Moscow to attend the United Nations meetings in Paris.

A Foreign Office spokesman made these two points at a news conference: (1) Frank Roberts, British envoy will not return to Moscow; (2) that the collapse of the talks is not expected.—Associated Press.

Lake Como, Italy, September 16. The police reported that the beautiful Italian Countess Pia Bellantoni shot and killed one of Italy's richest silk industrialists here last night during one of the season's smartest fashion shows.

The victim, Carlo Sacchi, aged 42, was shot as he applauded 51 parading models of the bikini fashion house.

The police said that the countess, who is a member of the oldest aristocracy in Reggio Emilia, refused to give any reason for the shooting. She and her husband were under arrest.

The fashion show had just begun in the popular Villa Deste Grand Hotel on Lake Como when the countess left her table, returned with a gun and shot Sacchi through the chest.

Witnesses said that the sound of the shot was barely audible over the noise of the applause and the orchestra. Sacchi died before reaching the hospital.—United Press.

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### Capabilities Of Superforts

New York, September 16. If the 90 Superforts now based in Britain were loaded with atom bombs, they would equal the fire power of a fleet of 79,200 last war Flying Fortresses, carrying normal high explosive missiles, General Carl Spaatz, former United States Air Force chief of staff, claimed today.

Writing in the magazine "Newsweek," he said: "The impact of these statistics is even greater when it is realized that, at no time during the recent war against Germany, were more than 5,000 bombers of the Fortress and Liberator types available in Europe."—Reuter.

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## China Will Introduce Resolution At UN Talks

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He said the Chinese resolution will also emphasize Big Five consultations outside the Assembly sessions with a view to reaching an agreement restricting the veto power.

Wang also said that China will support resolutions regarding an international police force.

He evaded the question concerning reported Chinese plans to bring about an early Japanese peace settlement during the Paris meeting among top level Big Five representatives.

He confirmed the reports that he will visit England after the Paris meeting and may even visit the United States.

Enroute to Paris, Wang will meet the Siamese leader, Luang Phibun Songkram, during a one-night rest in Bangkok, and the Indian leader, Pandit Nehru, while in New Delhi.—United Press.

### SINGAPORE PRICES DROP

Singapore, September 17. Singapore's food control department reports a general fall in recent months in most food prices.

Chief among these has been the price of blackmarket rice now selling for the equivalent of 22 US cents a pound, about half what it cost five months ago.

But food officials said fresh fish, poultry and eggs had increased in price recently.—Associated Press.

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Faversham, September 17.  
 Two women died and more than 40 other people fell ill after a party, given to celebrate a Faversham brewery firm's 250th birthday.

Vice-Admiral Russell S. Berkey said that work on former Japanese warships is about 97 percent completed with 406 vessels scrapped out of the 1,046 he added that the remaining 15 ships are expected to be disposed of before the end of the year.

He said the ships designated for scrapping were inoperable and were not subject for division among the Allied powers. The ships in the scrapping programme ranged from the 1,400-ton battleship, to small torpedo boats of 20 tons. The craft included aircraft carriers, destroyers, destroyer escorts, cruisers, submarines and high-speed transports.

Most of these ships suffered damage during the war but were still afloat before being cut up for the junk pile.

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The Commander of the United States Naval Forces in the Far East today announced near completion the \$10,000,000 3,600,000-ton day programme for scrapping and salvaging Japanese ships.

The programme started during January 1946 and involved 421 former Japanese warships and 625 merchant vessels.

Admiral Berkey said that the 25 merchant ships included in the programme were designated for either scrapping, salvage or abandonment.

These vessels range from 100 to 10,000 tons and previously belonged to private Japanese shipping firms.

Their salvage is being done on behalf of the Allies by Japanese merchant shipping firms which in return are allowed to retain the scrap that has been realised.—United Press.

**Japanese Clamp Down On Union**

Tokyo, September 17.  
 Inspired by Allied Headquarters officials, the Japanese Government today ordered the Communist-dominated All-Japan Electrical Workers Union, claiming 135,000 members, to submit to compulsory arbitration in their long pending dispute with the management of semi-Government electrical companies.

He reassured members who feared dismissal of foreign capital would again bring the Republic under the domination of colonial capitalism, the agency added, and said:

"Foreign capital will be very useful for building up our economy. If the Republic is capable of drafting a good economic plan it will also be capable of calculating to what extent it can draw benefit from foreign capital."—Reuter.

The Union had for several weeks rejected arbitration proposals by the Government and planned to get more pay from management by threat of strikes.

Allied Headquarters Labour officials also warned Union leaders they may be prosecuted if the black-out strike affected the public general welfare.—United Press.

**S'HAI PROFESSOR DIES IN PENANG**

Penang, September 17.  
 Professor Hsueh Pei of Shanghai's National Fuhuan University died here en route to study in Britain.—Associated Press.

**Lack Of Evidence On Coup**

Tokyo, September 16.  
 Lack of evidence was the reason given by Dr. Hatta for release of Tan Malakka and two others—former Communications Minister, Abikusno and a prominent Republican political leader, Soekarno—sentenced with him for their alleged part in an attempt to seize power in July 1946, and the kidnapping of Dr. Sultan Sjahrir, then Prime Minister.

Tan Malakka's release was one of the issues in the fighting between Republican factions which broke out in Surakarta, Central Java, on Monday and ended yesterday in a truce.

Fourteen people were killed in the clashes reported to have been between Pedindo, former Socialist youth movement which last week joined the official Communist Party, and the People's Revolutionary movement, led by expelled Communists, which Malakka supports.

Yesterday the Dutch authorities banned all Communist activities in Indonesia on the grounds that the Communists aimed at the overthrow or at least an assault on the established legal authority.

Dr. Hatta quoted by Anota (the Netherlands East Indies news agency) said that it was essential to continue negotiations with the Dutch since territories outside the Republic were still under Dutch control.

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**ETHIOPIA WANTS INSULT RECTIFIED**

Washington, September 17.  
 The Ethiopian Legation demanded yesterday punishment of persons responsible for leveling Ras Jimma, Ethiopian Minister from his seat with the Diplomatic Corps at a science meeting here.

The legation, in a note to the State Department, further said the Ethiopian Government considers the offence to be a grave and portends to create serious implications, especially so because the offence occurred in a public place and, in the presence of the President of the United States.—Associated Press.

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## FINANCE AND COMMERCE

# BRITISH TRADING DEFICIT REDUCED BY 55 PER CENT

London, September 16.

Britain's trading deficit with the rest of the world has been reduced by 55 per cent.—on annual rate of £280,000,000 as compared with £630,000,000 last year.

Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps announced this to a cheering House of Commons today. His statement coincided with the publication of revised estimates of Britain's balance of payments up to the middle of 1948.

## London Stock Exchange

London, September 16.

The second day of the new account was noticeable for the decline in interest which was attributed largely to the uncertainty surrounding the political outlook.

A generally easier tendency prevailed throughout most sections of London's stock market although selling was on a small scale. Government securities, however, were firm.

Among industrial chain stores were easier, as were the tobacco tobaccos. Selected improvements were to be seen in iron and steel with Birmingham Small Arms' bid better at 204/-.

Artistic shares were more in demand, but helped by a rise in higher production. Most issues showed modest gains although many of these had somewhat diminished by the close. Dr. Haslington was 1/- better at 36/2, after being 37/4.

Acknowledging the contribution made by the rest of the sterling area in helping to relieve the drain on gold and dollar resources, Sir Stafford Cripps said their achievements since the end of 1947 had been immense.

Sir Stafford Cripps said that Britain is now supplying more in goods and services to the European countries, particularly in shipping and in oil than she is receiving in the aggregate. The excess in the first half of the year was at the rate of £80,000,000. This had been a contribution to European recovery.

### New Legislation

He said legislation would be introduced into Parliament next session to approve the scheme under which Britain will be giving £280,000,000 in grants to various European countries. This, with a reduction of £207,000,000 in sterling balances would be a

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# CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1948.

## STURGESS WINS GAME TO ENTER SEMI-FINAL

### HK Victorious In Bowls Again

Shanghai, September 17. The Hong Kong bowlers scored their sixth straight victory today, beating the Country Club by 28 points to 16.—Reuter.

## SWIMMERS READY FOR MEETING

The period of intense training for the Swimming Championships of the Colony is now over. When Monday comes, we shall be in the championship week. Preliminary heats will be swum for four days, the opening curtain on the finals of the year's greatest swimming show.

At the Victoria Recreation Club, the venue of this event, workmen are busily erecting additional stands to accommodate an estimated 800 to 1,000 spectators expected to attend each of the four nights. The bath itself is being drained for a general cleaning; the pumping machinery checked to ensure a fault during the busy week, and the last screw has been fitted into the newly constructed platforms that mark one of the many changes in a system aimed at raising the standard of Hong Kong swimming to a new high level.

In swimming circles all over the colony, the conversation is predominantly on the sport, speculating on chances of past champions and present champions, records that will go and those that will stay, the number of new events introduced, the interest met with the Philippines soon to follow and most of all hopes and chances in the British Empire Games of 1950 in New Zealand.

Swimmers are now beginning to be briefed. Last minute instructions in style and form are being sought; tips on diets, rest, exercises, do's and don'ts are repeated like a litany these few days and followed just as religiously.

When it is all over, less than 25 of them will be enjoying the fame and glamour of being champions. But the other 150 or so will have the satisfaction that, for the glory of sport, they have taken a game part.

## Inter-School Swimming

The events of the first day of the finals in the Inter-School Swimming meeting were held at the Chinese YMCA yesterday evening.

Results were as follows:

50 metres free style (boys): Chung Kit-nan, Tung Chui (31-1/6); Wong Kum-wah, Ellis Kadouris (31-2/5); Wong Kwei-chi, Ellis Kadouris; Lau Kuhn-hung, Fong Lum.

50 metres free style (girls): Wong Yoko-hing, Ling Ying (42); Wong Yoko-hing, Ling Ying (42-2/6); Chung Sau-fong, Fong Lum; Wong Suk-hing, Fong Lum.

200 metres breast stroke (boys): Leung Hui-ken, Ling Ying (31-3/5); Trung Chung-ho, Wan-chai (32-0-5); Chang Yik-chung, Ellis Kadouris.

200 metres breast stroke (girls): Wong Yoko-hing, Ling Ying (42-1/2-6); bettering the Chinese National record); Mei Sau-wun, Ling Ying (41).

400 metres free style (boys): Chong Kit-man, Tung Chai (53-4-4/5); Wong Kum-wah, Ellis Kadouris (53-5); Wong Kwoy-kim, Fong Lum.

180 yards medley relay (boys): Ellis Kadouris (27); Fong Lum (21-3); and Ling Ying.

The programme for tonight, the last night, follows:

3 x 100 yards medley relay (girls); 100 metres free style (boys and girls); 300 metres back stroke (boys and girls); 4 x 100 yards free style relay (boys).

## GLAMORGAN PLAYS SOUTH ENGLAND

London, September 16. Cricket close of play scores at Swansea: Glamorgan 2-1 South of England.

South of England 301, five innings; 178 for 4, second innings; W. J. Edrich 50.

Glamorgan 220, Munro 87; Wooller 41; Wood 3 for 24—Reuter.

Forest Hills, September 17. Eric Sturges, trim South African, looked like the greatest foreign threat in more than a decade as he beat Earl Cochell of California in a brilliant quarter-final match of the national tennis championship.

The Buhannesburg player turned back fifth seeded Cochell 6-2, 6-1, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3.

It was the best match played here between amateurs since before the war.

Young Herbie Flan of California also turned in sharp tennis in whipping Harry Likan, national inter-collegiate champ from San Francisco, 2-6, 0-4, 6-1, 6-0. Sturges and Flan will meet in one of Saturday's semi-finals.

### Hollywood Starlet

Gertrude (Gussie) Moran, Hollywood starlet, upset Doris Hart of Florida, 6-4, 6-4, in a grand exhibition of baseline driving. Miss Hart was seeded second.

Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont, the American Wightman Cup player, entered the semi-finals of the women's singles when she beat Miss Beverley Baker of California by 1-6, 0-2, 6-0.

Miss Louise Rough, the defending champion, also reached the semi-final by beating Mrs. Virginia Wolenden Kovacs by 4-3, 6-2.

Bob Falkenburg beat Niek Carter 8-6, 5-3, 6-1, 6-0 for the right to meet the Czech, Jaroslav Drobny, in the quarter-finals.—Associated Press, United Press and Reuters.

## Police Hold Swimming Meet Tonight

The Hong Kong Police Sports Association will be holding its annual swimming sports tonight at 9 p.m. in the V.R.C. bath.

Dancing will follow after the presentation of prizes by Mrs. D. F. Landale.

The events are:

Inter division 50 yards back stroke, Boys and girls; 25 yards butterfly, 100 yards breast stroke relay, 100 yards free style relay, 200 yards breast stroke relay, Police Veterans 50 yards freestyle, Egg and spoon novelty, Exhibition diving, 50 yards ob race, Inter divisional 150 yards medley, V.R.C. members 100 yards free style, Inter divisional 80 yards free style, Ladies' candle race, Inter divisional 50 yards breast stroke, Water Polo.

## Post For Greene

Philadelphia, September 15. The National Boxing Association today created a position of Commissioner for Professional Boxing and named Abe Greene of Paterson, New Jersey, to the post.

Mr. Greene, President of the NBA for the past seven years, will hold in boxing a position similar to that in baseball of Mr. A. B. Chandler, Baseball Commissioner.

His exact duties were not divulged, but it was believed the NBA would give Mr. Greene considerable power to enforce a programme of strict regulation of boxing.—United Press.

### Fight Recognised

The European Boxing Union have recognised the fight between Dick Turpin, British middle-weight champion, and Lucifer van Dam, Dutch champion, at Birmingham on September 27 as an eliminator for the European championship.—Reuter.

## HEAVYWEIGHT BOXER INJURED

Philadelphia, September 17. Bill "Chicken" Thompson, Philadelphia heavyweight, was injured last night when he was knocked out in the eighth round of the bout with Johnny Haynes of New York.

Physicians at the US Naval Hospital said his condition was very serious.—United Press.

## WOODCOCK TRAINING

Doncaster, England, September 16. Bruce Woodcock, British heavyweight champion, training for a fight with American Lee O'Connor on September 21, passed six rounds in Tuesday's newspapermen.

The Englishman, who has impressed critics with his fast left leads and the accuracy and power of his rights.—Associated Press.

## Well-Known Race Horse Gambler Dies

London, September 17. News was received in London today of the death in India of one of the most spectacular gamblers the English turf has seen.

He was Axminster-born, J. C. Gaistau.

In four years of ferocious wagering, he tried to break race-course bookmakers. He failed and after a series of high court action, returned to Caleutta. He came to Britain—in his second visit—in 1949 and began betting on a horse which shook the ring.

His method was to buy a horse near the top class and run it in the lowest grade of racing races. In 1921 he rode one of his own horses at the Derby, King Sol, in a match against Sir George Beaumont, Leicestershire sportsman, riding his favourite colt Musky.

King Sol, whom Gaistau had dealing in Jute and cotton, won a considerable fortune, but although he continued to bet and race in India, he did not return to his country.

Gaistau had a terrible admiration for Steve Donoghue. He was reputed to have been the first to raise the cry which became a catch-word—"Come on Steve!"—Reuter.

The winners were: 200 yards back stroke—Averstamman; 50 Manley (Britain) in two minutes 27.9 seconds.

## Hansenne's Last International

Paris, September 16. Marcel Hansenne, the French champion runner and record holder for the 800, 1,000 and 1,500 metres, announced today that the match to be held at the Colombe Stadium here next Sunday between France and Finland will be his last international competition.

Hansenne said he can no longer find time to devote to training for international matches, but will race occasionally for his club when work permits. However, he had definitely given up all idea of international or championship competitions.

Hansenne has represented France 18 times. The record is held by J. Noel and P. Winter, who were each chosen for France 42 times.—Reuter.

## ATOMIC TO AID ENERGY FARMER

Bethesda, Md., Sept. 17. Atomic energy some day may help farmers cut their big fertiliser bills.

By one per cent. It will more than pay for the entire programme."

When the phosphorous projects are more advanced, the scientists hope to experiment with other fertiliser elements, such as lime.

Then they will study what effect insect-killing compounds—such as DDT—have on plants and soil.

The soil scientists also are testing to see if radioactive fertiliser will make plants grow bigger and faster. Results of four experiments here at the Agriculture Department's plant industry research station.

The key is to find out precisely how well a plant makes use of fertiliser in the soil. Hitherto that was impossible.

But, now scientists take phosphorous which has been charged with radioactive iodine and mix it with radite, a radioactive isotope at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic energy plant. The charged phosphorous is mixed with ordinary phosphorous compounds used in fertiliser. A thumbful is enough for 50 tons of fertiliser.

Now the scientists are set to trace the phosphorous. As the plant grows and uses the phosphorous, it is traced by measuring the plant's radioactivity.

Since farmers spend about US\$77,000,000 a year for commercial fertilisers, of which US\$20,000,000 is for phosphorous, more efficient use of the fertiliser could result in savings to the farmer.

"He is more judicious with his fertiliser," says Dr. Lyle Alexander, director of the experiments, "and is able to take advantage. There is no evidence of paralysis among likelihood of paralysis." Dr. Alexander said.—United Press.

## Compleat Anglers



## Yankees Split Double-Header

New York, September 16. Rallying from the verge of a costly double defeat, the second place New York Yankees came back to gain an even split in today's double-header with Detroit.

The split kept New York a game and a half behind the American League leading Boston Red Sox, who play tonight at St. Louis.

Detroit won 2-1 in the opener, losing the second 4-0 to New York.

Trotted with only four hits in the opener, the Yanks fell behind in the first two innings of the second game. Only seven other major leaguers have achieved the distinction.

In the National, second place Pittsburgh defeated New York 10-0 to cut the idle Boston Braves' lead to 4½ games.

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## Hong Kong Marks Moon Festival With Lavishness

One of the principal festivals—the Mid-Autumn festival—in the lunar calendar was celebrated in Hong Kong last night by the local Chinese community.

Chinese households burned joss-sticks, joss-paper and paid homage before the full moon—reputed to be at its zenith—and fair last night than at any other time of the year:

Chinese restaurants and tea houses were packed to overflowing by dinner parties given by those whose homes were in the villages. Local residents held parties at their own homes at which all relatives present in the Colony were present.

Carrying lighted paper lanterns, made in the form of aeroplanes, lobsters, fish, bats, etc., many children were seen parading the streets, gardens, and roof tops.

### Evening Together

Families spent the evening in gardens, on verandas, and on car tops watching the full moon rise. Others flocked to the waterfront and thronged the piers.

To the businessman yesterday was a day of settlement as far as financial obligations were concerned.

Many interpretations have been given to the origin of the festival. The more popular and romantic version follows: